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Samuel B. Howe Jr.

Union College - Schenectady, NY

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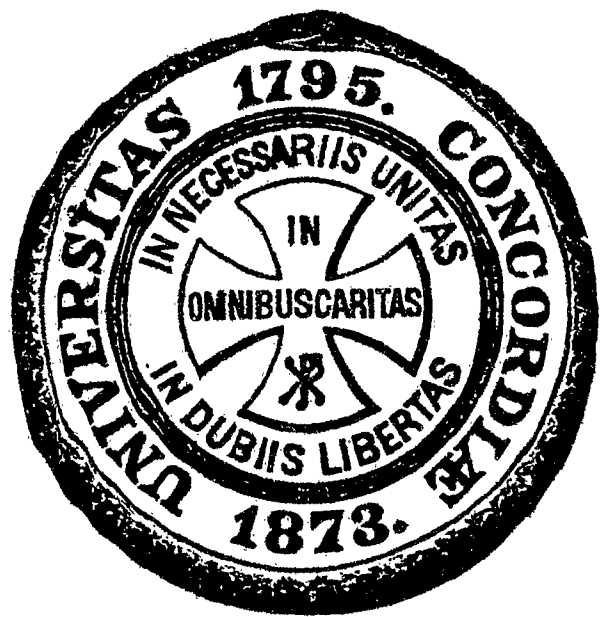
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The Concordiensis



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

VOL. XXVI.

NOVEMBER 12, 1902.

No. 7

Union University.

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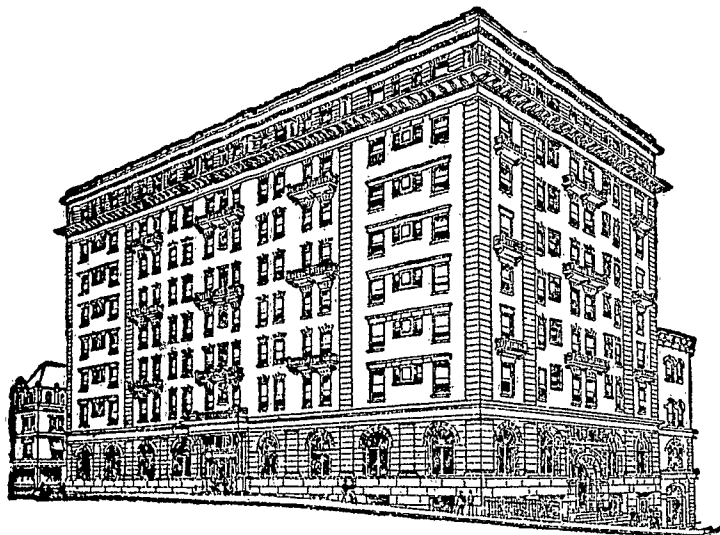
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVI.

UNION COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 12, 1902.

No. 7.

WEST POINT 56; UNION 0.

Daly Plays With Soldiers for First Time This Year.

West Point defeated Union College on Saturday, Nov. 8, by a score of 56 to 0. Daly played throughout the game, this being his first appearance in a match game this season. He is preparing himself for the approaching game with Annapolis.

After the first half several men of regular teams were replaced by substitutes. The feature of the game was a 40-yard run by Shannon in which he made a touchdown. Daly kicked two goals from the field. Sherrill, Cook, and von Dannenburg played the star game for Union.

The line-up:

West Point.	Union.
Copp	Clark, Patton, Cantwell
left end	
Doe.....	Wright, Patton
left tackle	
Riley, Tipton, Broughton.....	Cleghorn, Lent
left guard	
Boyers, Blaine.....	Bolles
center	
Thompson, Mettler.....	von Dannenburg
right guard	
Bartlett.....	Olmsted
right tackle	
Mc Andrew.....	Cook
right end	
Daly.....	Sherrill
quarterback	
Hackett, Cooper.....	Griswold, Holmes
left halfback	
Shannon, Lane.....	Anderson
right halfback	
Nichols.....	Gulnac
fullback	

Touchdowns—Daly, Hackett (2), Shannon (2), Nichols, Cooper, Bartlett. Goals from touchdowns—Doe (3), Nichols (2), Daly. Goals from field—Daly (2). Referee

—Fred Vail, University of Pennsylvania. Umpire—Dr. Stauffer, University of Pennsylvania.

Timekeepers—Paige, MacArthur.

Linesmen—M. Raymond, R. M. Campbell.

Score—First half 30-0; Final 56-0

Time of halves—25 minutes.

LEHIGH 41; UNION 0.

On Saturday, November first, Union lost to Lehigh by a score of 41-0. The defeat was by no means due to Union's inferior playing, for she played a decidedly snappy game, but rather to Lehigh's weight and superiority. All through the game Lehigh made constant gains of five, ten, twenty yards, and even longer runs around the ends.

Without exception the individual playing of the home team is deserving of praise. Gulnac played his usual game—you know what that is—and Sherrill certainly did good work at quarter. Griswold and Cleghorn did snappy work and Cook was always on hand. The game was a clean one straight through and there was no uncalled for "scrapping."

The game was by far the best attended of the season. Lehigh had a goodly number of friends on the field and Union was well represented. The student body is to be congratulated on the way in which it is supporting the team.

CAMPUS NOTES.

The many friends of Psi Upsilon were delightfully entertained at the chapter house Monday evening, November the third, when the members of the Fraternity opened its doors for the first formal house dance of the season. The weather all day had been cloudy but towards night it cleared and the evening turned out to be an ideal one for dancing.

About nine o'clock the guests began to arrive and from the time that the strains of Gioscia's familiar waltz were first heard until the early hours of election day the friends and members of the Fraternity danced and enjoyed themselves. About midnight light refreshments were served.

The house was very prettily decorated with evergreen and oak leaves. The large doors between the rooms were thrown open and the whole first floor with its seasonable decorations was transformed into an ideal dance hall.

Among those present were: Mrs. Price, Mrs. Strain, patronesses, the Misses Sutherland, VanZandt, Charlotte White, Harriette White, M. White, Schuyler, Palmer and Wadsworth of Albany; Hulsapple, Wood, Piccaver of Troy; Medbery of Ballston; Strain, Kriegsman, Linn, Fuller, Clark, N. and G. Schwab, Whitbeck, Van Deusen, Price, Smith, Alexander, M. Ostrom, B. Ostrom, J. Veeder, M. Kriegsman, A. Kriegsman, Gates, Howe, Jackson, Ripton, Osborne, Wright, Haight, F. Veeder, Button and Yates of this city.

The Messrs. Slicter, Paige, Lawton, Wilson Jackson, Loucks, Merriman, Stiles, Bothwell, Warner, Ferguson, Hodgson, Wells, Bardette, Weed, Lawrence, Medbery, Hulsapple, Cool, Lawsing, Fiero, Delbridge, R. Donnan, G. Donnan, Pritchard, Gulnac, Clark, Palmer, McCombs, Durant, Rulison, Watson, Peck, G. Parker, R. C. Yates, Olmsted, L. White, Griswold and the active chapter: Stiles, Sherrill, Stebbins, Heath, Mulleneaux, 1904; Barnes, Classen, Cozzens, Broderick, Landreth E. Reeder, L. Reeder, Chapman and Schieffalein, 1906.

Last Wednesday evening George Hackett, ex'or, before entering the bonds of matrimony, gave a farewell "bachelor" dinner to his friends in the Delta Phi House.

Thursday afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 35 Barrett street, Miss

Carrie Harbison and Mr George Hackett were quietly married. Only the near relatives were present. Shortly after the ceremony the happy couple left for a wedding trip in the south. They will be at home in Utica December 1st. Mr Hackett is a member of the Delta Phi fraternity.

Announcement has just been made that the Delta Phi fraternity, which was founded at Union College in 1827, will hold its seventy-fifth reunion here on November 17. A banquet will be held at the Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, in the evening. The gathering will doubtless be a notable one, as many prominent men are numbered among its alumni.

The first undergraduate smoker of the year was held in the "gym" Halloween night. Goodfellowship and college spirit were fostered over the cards; there were about a hundred and fifty present to enjoy the good time. There was plenty to eat and several jugs of cider. About ten o'clock the crowd marched to the depot to welcome the expected Lehigh team. Coach Whitney was to have been the guest of honor, but was unavoidably detained elsewhere. It is to be hoped that the efficient committee will have another smoker soon. The personnel of the committee is as follows: Chairman—Peck, '03; Bishop, '03; Hoxie, '03; G. Donnan, '03; Andrees, '04; Wickham, '04; M. King, '04;

The members of the Chi Psi Fraternity pleasantly entertained alumni brothers and friends from out of town at their chapter house November first.

During the Week of Prayer, commencing Nov. 9th, special services are being held in Silliman Hall each day at 7:00 p. m.

Sunday, Vesper Service at 5:00 p. m. "Put on the whole armor of God." Rev. F. W. Adams.

Monday, "Having truth for a girdle." Prof. Edwards.

Tuesday, "Put on the breastplate of righteousness." Pres. Raymond.

Wednesday, "Let your feet be shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace." Dr. Truax.

Thursday, "Above all take the shield of faith." Prof Hoffman.

Friday, "Take also the helmet of salvation." Speaker will be announced.

Saturday, "Take also the sword of the spirit, which is the Word of God." Dean Ripton.

President Raymond and Asst. Treas. Pond were in New York city last week, where they met the architects for the remodelling of Memorial Hall. The following details were discussed and decided upon:

The steam heating and mason work in connection with it, Ridgeway and Tyler, \$6,534.

Plumbing, Ridgeway and Tyler, \$302.

Sheet metal work, undecided, about \$6,900.

Painting, \$700.

Tables, chairs, stacks, etc., the Library Bureau of Boston, \$3,300.

Carpenter, iron, and mason work, Wm. E. Martin, Troy, \$14,800.

Glazing, Martin, \$2,200.

Electric light fixtures were purchased in New York, \$300.

Electric wiring, James F. Burns, city, \$449.

Architect's commissions and extras, about \$5,000.

Mr. Martin had the contract for the carpenter mason and iron work for S. College.

The lighting of the round building will be accomplished by 16 three-globe drop-lights 15 ft from second gallery. On the outside porch will be two handsome iron pedestalled lights with ground glass globes. These contracts will be signed this week. Work will be begun at the earliest possible moment after the contracts are let and must be completed May 1st.

Other changes in lighting are to be done.

An arc light will be placed about in front of Silliman Hall; one directly opposite the round building on the terrace; a third where the terrace descends into the college creek ravine, near Mrs. Benedict's house.

Through the kindness of Mr. Darling, Treas. of the General Electric Co., an arc light is to be placed in the Psi U lane about 50 ft above the Chapter house.

PROGRAM.

Saturday, Nov. 15.

Vermont—Union at Burlington.

Sunday, Nov. 16.

5 p. m., Vespers, Y. M. C. A.

Monday, Nov. 17.

5 p. m., Meeting of "Concordy" Board.

6:45 Glee Club Rehearsal.

8:00 p. m., Columbia, Van Curler.

Tuesday, Nov. 18.

7:15 p. m. Y. M. C. A.

8:00 p. m., Columbia, Van Curler.

Wednesday, Nov. 19.

5:00 p. m., Meeting Concordiensis Board.

6:45 p. m., Glee Club rehearsal.

7:30 p. m., Instrumental Clubs rehearsal.

Thursday, Nov. 20.

Meeting of Literary Clubs.

Combined Clubs, Concert at Scotia.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Rev. Y. C. Smith, D. D., for years an important figure in the Wyoming conference and at one time principal at Wyoming seminary, passed away in the evening of his years, in Scranton, Pa., Oct. 19, 1902, at the home of his son-in-law, City Solicitor R. D. Stuart.

The deceased was an octogenarian, having entered into his eighty-third year. Death was due to heart failure accompanying his advanced years.

Rev. Dr. Youngs Calkins Smith was a native of York State. He was born in South New Berlin, February 14, 1820. After his early

school training, he entered Union College, from which he was graduated in 1848. He became an instructor at Wyoming seminary, and being elected principal held that position until 1859, the year in which he entered the ministry of the Methodist church, and the same year in which he was wedded. His marriage took place in Newark, N. J. His bride was Miss Mary E. Wood.

Dr. Smith's achievements won him recognition from Dickinson college, which conferred on him, in 1868, the title of doctor of divinity. His missionary work was quite extensive. His ministry labors covered a wide field having filled charges at various times at Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, Carbondale, Oneonta and Owego, N. Y.

Richard Burton Rowe died in Los Angeles, California, on May 26, aged 30 years. His death was due to tuberculosis, against which he had bravely struggled for nearly two years.

Dr. Rowe was born in Clarksville, Albany Co., N. Y., May 3, 1872. He entered Union College in 1892, graduating with the degree of Ph. B. in 1896 and received special honors in geology. The following year he remained at Union as an assistant in geology. In the autumn, as a graduate student in geology, he entered Johns Hopkins University where he remained for three years, receiving his Ph. D. degree in 1900.

Dr. Rowe's work on the Paleozoic formations of western Maryland was a valuable one; one of America's foremost Paleozoic paleontologists states that his descriptions of fossils in this report show a high order of ability.

While on a geological camping expedition during the past autumn and winter he overexerted himself from the effects of which he never recovered.

Dr. Rowe was a modest man of agreeable manners and an enjoyable companion. The writer has spent many days with him in the field, finding him an earnest worker, an accurate observer, and an efficient assistant. It is specially sad that his life has been brought to

such an early close when he was, apparently, just entering upon a most successful career.

CHARLES S. PROSSER.

(From the American Geologist Vol. XXX, Aug., 1902.)

ALBANY LAW SCHOOL.

Work was resumed on Wednesday after the short election recess. Mr. Griswold began his course of lectures on "Books and their Uses" to the Juniors, on Friday. There are four lectures in the course.

President Drummond, of the Senior Class, was elected City Judge of Auburn, N. Y., on Tuesday, by a majority of 25. The senior class passed resolutions congratulating Mr. Drummond on his success, and telegraphed them to him on Wednesday. It is earnestly hoped, however, that this elevation to the bench will not prevent "the Honorable Dick" finishing his course at the school.

The Juniors are organizing a Moot Court Club along the lines of the two conducted by the Class of 1903 last year.

William J. Grattan, 1899, and William V. Cooke, 1900, were elected to the Assembly from the third and fourth districts of Albany County, on Tuesday last.

FIRST JUNIOR HOP.

The class of 1904 gave the first hop of the year at Yates' Boathouse, Friday evening, November the seventh. Owing partly to the fact that the football men could not attend and partly to other existing conditions the affair was but slightly attended. Those who were present, however, will not be sparing of their praise of the committee and of "Jo" whose music was "better than ever." Those who graced the affair were: Mrs Price; Misses Taylor, Auburn; Wood, Watervliet; Becker, Seneca Falls; Pierson, Hudson; Fitcham, Ballston. From Schenectady were the Misses

Fuller, Linn, Horstmeyer, Whitlock, Smith, Howe, Kriegsman, Strain and Griffith. Messrs Strong, '98, Wilson, '02, Pritchard, ex '03, Weed, ex '03, Peck, Parker, Shroeder, Delbridge, R. Donnan, G. Donnan, '03; Clark, Palmer, Lawsing, Cool, Durant, McCombs, Stebbins, Watson, Mulleneaux, '04; Brooks, Stevens, '05; Broderick, '06, and McMasters.

The party broke up shortly after two o'clock.

BOOK REVIEWS.

By a mistake in our last issue the publishers of "The Mississippi Bubble" were given as the Brown-Merrill Co. The publishers of this book are the Bowen-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

["A Girl Who Wrote." By Alan Dale. Quail & Warner, New York.]

Alan Dale, the popular dramatic critic of New York, has given us an interesting story of newspaper life in his new book, "A Girl Who Wrote."

The leading characters are "cogs" in the great machine of journalism. In the principal character, Miss Sallie Sydenham, or the "Girl Who Wrote," he has given us a type that is new. Although thinking and working among the prosaic "owls" of Newspaper Row, and in a somewhat tainted atmosphere, she still retains the stamp of true womanhood.

The book was not written for prudes, for with Dale a "spade is a spade." Yet with all his freedom of speech the book is far from obscene; and although the humor is somewhat coarse, it is perfectly natural when we consider the surroundings of the characters. The boyish chivalry of little Robinson, the loyal friendship of Charlie Covington, and the unselfish, tender laughing Sallie, are all worthy of the keenest admiration.

W. E. B., 04.

["The Future of War." By Jean de Bloch, translated by R. C. Long, Ginn & Co., Boston. 50c.]

This volume is a translation of the sixth

and last volume of Jean de Bloch's monumental work on the "Future of War," and contains a summary of all the important principles of the other volumes. Jean de Bloch was a Polish Jew who, by his own indefatigable efforts, raised himself to the position of one of the first economists and financiers in Russia. He viewed the important question of militarism in its technical, economic and political aspects and his book is the result of a decade of careful study and investigation along these lines. The effect of its publication upon the intellectual forces surrounding the Czar and upon the Czar himself, probably led to the calling of the Hague Conference. In his preface the author points out the impossibility of great wars in the future, because of economic and social conditions and the technical aspects of modern warfare. He also points out that the present armed peace of Europe with its enormous cost is in danger of leading to social disorders of far more seriousness than the "great war" dreaded by many. The book proper is a substantiation of his belief and contains chapters on the cost and methods of future war and on the economic difficulties in time of war. The whole question is treated from a common-sense, business standpoint, supplementing the moral and humane arguments usually advanced.

["The Man in the Street." Stories From the New York Times, with an Introduction by Chancey M. Depew. J. S. Ogilvie Publishing Co., New York. \$1.00.]

A collection of witty and pithy anecdotes which are just the thing for after dinner speeches and banquet stories. There is not a dull line in the book. Perhaps the best recommendation that can be given is the endorsement given them by Mr. Depew, who says, "This collection of stories is my refresher every Sunday after the worry and work of the week. I know of no effort which has been so successful in collecting real anecdotes portraying the humorous side of life as these 'Man in the Street' stories,"

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

*A Literary and News Weekly Published by
THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY.*

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Silliman Hall. It has been brought to the attention of the editors that the students are not exercising a proper amount of care in the use of Silliman Hall. This building is intended as a general rallying and meeting place for the college men, and as such should be respected. The indiscriminate littering of the floor and tables with waste paper, dirt, broken shoe laces and football paraphernalia, as was done on the occasion of a recent football game when one team used this building as a dressing room, is an abuse of the privileges of Silliman Hall. In the future let every student consider himself a member of a committee which has in its charge the proper use and maintenance of our new college building, and when any organization holds meetings there in the future let it be responsible to the student body for the orderly condition of the rooms on its adjournment.

Fraternity Night.

A movement is on foot among the ten fraternities of college to enter into an agreement whereby a certain night in each week shall be set apart by all of them to be exclusively for their own uses. This plan is in successful operation in Columbia, Amherst and other prominent colleges and deserves the careful consideration of all fraternity men. Under existing conditions there is scarcely an evening in the week that can be appointed for instrumental and glee club rehearsals, football practice, or other meetings of college organizations when men of every fraternity can be present. The adoption of a uniform time for the uses of the fraternities will obviate such difficulties and in every way aid and strengthen undergraduate life.

FAMA PATERNA.

A noble name is hard to bear.
For with it comes a trust and care.
And also brings an honor deep
Which one alone must strive to keep.

"To tell the truth" it sets a pace,
But finds one weak to run the race
So "on the whole" one casts his lot
And tries to be what he is not.

Q. E. D.

A FRAGMENT.

Before from crashing chaos and the waste
Of elements that weakly world was formed,
The home of those poor puppets whom I rate
Below the lowliest menial in my court,
Upon whose sickly minds Jehovah showered
More promises and gifts than e'er he gave
To me, was I; and even then there came
Some kindred spirits to mine own, before
My palace gate and bade me watch, for He,
Said they, did purpose some great plan to form
A Firmament and build therein a sphere,
Whereon a creature formed like to Himself
Should lord it free, His likeness, but of clay,
Untrammelled but for simple laws of life.

S. B. H., Jr.

GIFTS TO EDUCATION.

To reflect on the fact that more donations of money have been devoted to the cause of education during the year past, than in any year previous, leads interested persons to wonder and inquire as to the respective motives and the respective purposes of the most significant gifts; and perhaps a brief comparison with earlier gifts.

Harvard College, during the first eighteen years of its existence, had not over \$7,000.00 in available funds. Abbott Lawrence's gift of \$50,000 to Harvard in 1847, to found there a school of science, was said at the time, to be the largest gift of any one man, at any one time during his lifetime for educational purposes. Five years later Joshua Bates gave to the city of Boston \$50,000.00 for the public library, and the praise for his liberality was almost equal to that offered Mr. Carnegie for his \$50,000.00 library buildings.

All this shows how comparatively new is the practice of donating large sums to institutions of learning. The gifts during the past year include thousands of comparatively small ones, which are just as treasured as the large ones, though not so universally heralded.

In considering the significance of the various gifts, we find that there is a peculiar significance attending each of the four largest donations in the year past. I refer to the gifts of Senator and Mrs. Leland Stanford, of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, and of Cecil Rhodes.

The gift of the Stanfords to the Californian University which bears their name, amounted in all to about thirty million dollars. The gift is unique in that it is the largest ever made for this cause, and it is significant in that it was the result of a noble man's love for the West, and his desire to give it such advantages in educational lines as should fit it to become one of the most cultivated business centres of the world. The annual income from this bequest has produced a noble body of academic

buildings; so that even now, a Romanesque Oxford is to be found at Palo Alto.

The motive predominant in all Mr. Carnegie's giving has been to aid the cause of higher scholarship. In this, his enormous gifts for research and public libraries are peculiarly significant. The American college has for its supreme purpose the making of the man and the equipment of the gentleman; while scholarship has been more or less a secondary aim. This of course is less true of the technical schools, but the scholars of the world are not Americans, and will not be for decades. But the wisdom of Mr. Carnegie's method of endowment as his high purpose of the foundation, warrant the warmest commendation. The most interesting significance of his endowment to research and libraries is that it paves the way for the uniting of the past, present and future of science. The book is a record of what humanity has accomplished. The scientific laboratory represents the truths that are to be discovered, the facts not yet made into theory, or theories not yet applied to science. The library represents the past transmuted into the present, the school of research represents the future transmuted into the present.

In the gifts of Mr. Rockefeller, one finds three characteristics. First, the gifts are proportioned to the needs of the cause to be benefited; second, the gifts are usually conditioned upon raising certain amounts from other sources; and third, the gifts follow a careful investigation of the worthiness of the cause. Mr. Rockefeller's gift to the Harvard Medical School is perhaps the most significant of his recent gifts. For his contribution with Mr. Morgan's should make it in a few years, the leading school for the study of medicine in the world.

Upon considering the life and work at Oxford, the bequest of Cecil Rhodes is seen to have for its aim the ennobling of humanity, and the promoting of the moral and social enrichment of humanity, especially that part of it which is English.

Each of these four examples touched upon, has an intimate relation with the others, together they form a complete whole. The gift of money, large or small, to the cause of education is among the noblest forms of securing training for the heart, the hand, or the mind of man.

E. T. K.

FRATERNITY INITIATES.

All the fraternities have held their initiations. A very large number of men have been honored this year, and the following have been initiated into the mysteries of the respective brotherhoods :

Kappa Alpha : Stanley Sherman, William E. Stoney, John Lawrence, Charles S. Dwight, Victor Lundgren and Louis Hart, '05.

Sigma Phi : Ralph C. Parker, John Peebles, Leighton H. Peebles, John Webb and Francis Cantwell.

Delta Phi: Leander Heacock, Daniel Imrie, Floyd Miller.

Psi Upsilon: Philip Classen, George Cozens, Charles C. Brodrick, George Schieffalein, Lee V. Barnes, Arnold G. Chapman, ElRoy Reeder, LeRoy Reeder, William Landreth.

Delta Upsilon: Hugh Lamont, Byron W. Reed, George W. Hitt, J. Elmer Gilmore, Edgar Closson, Charles Clark.

Chi Psi: Paul Mead, George Hamilton, Lorenzo Rider, George Sutherland.

Alpha Delta Phi: Joseph Wright, Gilbert V. Schenk, Charles Waldron, Samuel J. Raymond, Warner King, Carl Otto von Dannenberg.

Beta Theta Phi: R. Harris, Charles Bissell, D. VanZandt, Walter Wellman, William Christopher, Mead Zimmer, Victor Durler.

Phi Delta Theta: Henry N. Haight, George F. Hall, Harry A. Sylvester, Ernest Dann.

Phi Gamma Delta: Ernest Davis, Harry Cook, Grant Chadwick.

COLLEGE MEETING.

Meeting opens with Pres. Bolles in the chair.

Fenster moves that an assessment of one dollar be levied on the students for the support of a basket ball team.

Capt. Anderson announces that the Athletic Board will in all probability recognize the basket ball team and give a U to the regular players. He also moves that a manager be elected this morning. The motion is lost.

Peck moves that all candidates register with the Secretary, who shall post their names this week. Also that the election be held next week. Carried.

Staeber and Gulnac speak on the attitude of the student body toward the support of a basket ball team. Both speak in favor of the movement.

Adjourned.

NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES.

A marble bust of Dr Walton R. Brooks, formerly professor of natural history in Colgate university, was unveiled last week. The bust was presented by Mrs Brooks. It was placed in the university library, under the memorial tablet in honor of the men of the university who fell in the Civil war. Brief addresses were delivered by Dr. William N. Clarke, Newton L. Andrews and Professor Albert P. Brigham, who spoke of Dr. Brooks as the theologian, the pastor and the teacher,

A new college league has just been formed in New England in place of the former tri-collegiate association. The league is still three-cornered, but its members now are Williams, Wesleyan and Dartmouth. Football, baseball and track athletics are included in the agreement. There will be three football games in the league season, each team playing one game with each of the other two colleges. There will be a triangular track meet, and twelve baseball games, each college playing four games with its two rivals. Championship banners will be given in all branches of athletics.

NOONDAY IN CAMP.

The summer sun, directly overhead,
 Beats down upon the earth in simmering rays;
 I lie within the hammock, 'neath the pines
 Within whose shade a sunbeam seldom strays.
 A noon-day quiet settles o'er the lake,
 And o'er the wooded highlands round about
 Broken by scarce a murmur, or a sound,
 Save cry of whippoorwill, or splash of trout.

Out on the glassy surface of the lake
 Beneath the shadows of the southern shore
 Sits Bill, within our rude flat-bottomed boat,
 Just as he's been this hour past,—and more;
 Once and again he slowly draws his hook
 Up to the surface to renew the bait;
 His calm, deliberate motions go to show
 His lazy, blissful, all-contented state.

Within the tent, stretched out upon the bed,
 "The Deacon" soundly sleeps, and snores the while;
 Then gapes and stretches, wakes, and sleeps again,
 Upon his face a sleepy, dreamy smile.
 Up in the woods you hear the axe-stroke loud,
 Of Jim, whose foraging for fire-wood;
 He seems to stop and think between each stroke,
 How very soon he'd stop it,—if he could.

Off to the left is Chuck, beneath the tent
 Where hangs the grimy pot above the fire;
 A savory odor's wafted from the spot,—
 The simple fare of which we never tire.
 The cook takes from a nearby handy branch,
 A long tin horn, and blows a mighty blast,—
 Then what a transformation comes o'er all!
 The time for drowsy idleness is past!

The fisherman pulls in his slender line,
 And grabs his oars, and quickly rows ashore.
 The sleeper in the tent jumps up straightway,
 His dreams have vanished,—Sleep can rule no more;
 The axeman drops his tools, and fairly runs
 Down through the woods, straight for our sylvan
 board;
 The cook prepares to fill the ample plates;
 The camp wakes up at last with one accord,—
 For it is DINNER-TIME!

B. H. M. (Law, '03).

MEDICAL NOTES.

Theodore Frelinghuysen Collier Van Allen, M. D., a graduate of the Albany Medical College in the class of '83, who has been a sufferer from consumption for more than a year, was buried from his late residence on Eagle street in Albany on Friday morning, October 31.

Dr. Van Allen was born at Delmar, January 16, 1861. His father was Dr. John Van Allen, grandson of Colonel Frederick Frelinghuysen, of the New Jersey Minute Men, of '76. The deceased, after graduation from the Albany Medical College, continued his medical studies in several institutions in Europe. Shortly after his return, he was appointed an instructor and subsequently a lecturer in the Albany Medical. He became ophthalmic and aural surgeon at St. Peter's Hospital and was one of the incorporators of the South End Dispensary, which has done so much good in that section of Albany.

Not only among the members of his own profession, but to all his friends and acquaintances, he was a popular, courteous and genial gentleman. He was formerly president of the Albany County Medical Society, and was also connected with the Masons and Press Club.

MODERN FOOTBALL.

How to Play It.

From the Chicago Tribune.

LESSON I.

The essential qualification for players of football are strength, cunning and a homicidal mania. The coach should first select his candidates, after carefully considering a list of their past performances. He should then turn them loose in a large lot and permit the law of the survival of the toughest to weed out the undesirable players.

Practice should begin with light cases of mayhem and gradually become more severe, the players being carefully instructed in assault and

battery, assault with intent to maim, assault with intent to kill, and so on, through various degrees, to manslaughter.

Cunning should be developed especially, as cunning is required to commit manslaughter without being seen by the referee or umpire.

In the next lesson I will take up the subject of proving alibis when accused of killing one of the rival team and deal in detail with each position.

W. BURLEY GUY.

P. S.—Use callousine. It hardens the feet.

ALBANY LAW SCHOOL.

On Wednesday evening Oct. 29th, the Hon. William E. Werner, Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, gave an informal talk to the student body in the chapel.

Judge Tennant in a few well chosen words introduced the speaker to the students, more than seventy-five of both classes being present.

In the course of his remarks Judge Werner said that there were lawyers and lawyers, but there is always room at the top for the bright, energetic young lawyer. He laid special stress upon the fact that the student must not forget that he has a body as well as a mind to develop, "for a lawyer who studies with his liver is always a poor counsel."

This is the first of a series of talks which the Class of 1904 has arranged for the year. It is their intention to have men prominent in public life address them from time to time on

subjects pertaining to their profession. A cordial invitation has been extended to the Senior class to attend these meetings, and a great number of them were present on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Lewis R. Parker, of the Faculty, whose marriage this paper chronicled some weeks ago, returned to his duties at the school on the 30th, and was most enthusiastically received by 1903, to whom he is lecturing on the Negotiable Instrument Law.

Guardineer, '03, and Mills, '03, addressed the Republican Rally held at New Scotland on Tuesday evening, Oct. 28. The former also spoke at Cedar Hill and New Salem.

The Election Recess was extended one day as originally announced, so as to begin on Friday at noon and end at 9 a. m. Wednesday. This gave the whole student body an opportunity to visit their homes, and was a most welcome departure from the usual procedure.

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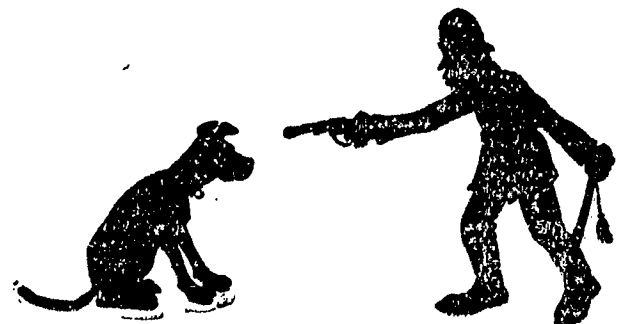
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PERSONALS.

Edward Everett Hale, Jr., professor of rhetoric in Union College, is editor of an attractive series of English and American classics issued by the Globe School Book Company. There have already appeared "English Essays," "American Essays," "Greek Myths" and "Ballad Poetry." The extracts which fill each little volume are short and by eminent authors. The introductions depart from the usual account of the life and works of the writer, but deal with the place in literature held by the selections. The editor's little essay on "Ballad Poetry" is remarkable in its interesting treatment of a technical subject for young people. These books show the spirit of our time in departing from the old memorization of facts about men and books and in pointing the way to an appreciation of literature as art.

Herbert B. Reece, '05, who has been with the Hudson River Day Line for the past four months, has returned to college.

Willis Nelson Simons, of Canajoharie, William Abner Woodruff, of Troy, and Albert Stephen Dederick, of Cohoes, all of the class of 1906, have been recently initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa. Robert B. Costree, M. D., and Clayton K. Haskell, 2nd, M. D. were present at the initiation ceremony.

Since the last list of matriculants at the Medical College appeared in the Concordiensis, the following have been enrolled: Herbert Thomas Crough, of Canajoharie, and Russell Clute, of Amsterdam, '03; Edward Augustus Stapleton, '04, of Hoosick Falls; Zenas Van Dusen Orton, '06, of Northampton; John Sears McCormack, '06, of Albany. This addition brings the number of those in attendance at the "Medic" up to 164, which is the highest mark ever reached.

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THOUGHTS.

What bitter mockery is life when sickness binds
The soul unto the weakened clay until it finds
That even Nature's beauties will to it unfold,
Thus ably strengthened will the soul at last be bold.
And e'en the sightless will of endless joys be full,
For music's charm will captivate the restless soul,
And tho' no vision hath that hollow useless eye,
In living harmony will find the fullest joy.

S. B. H., Jr.

Christian G. Hacker, M. D., has been appointed an instructor in Therapeutics.

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*No. 64, Oneida Accommodation.....	9:43 a m
*No. 16, N. Y. & N. E. Express.....	10:45 a m
*No. 56, Accommodation.....	12:07 p m
No. 2, Day Express.....	1:33 p m
*No. 22, N. Y. & Chicago Limited.....	2:35 p m
No. 62, Accommodation.....	3:50 p m
*No. 14, Eastern Express.....	3:59 p m
*No. 18, West Shore.....	5:10 p m
*No. 66, Accommodation	5:59 p m
No. 62, Adirondack.....	6:14 p m
No. 72, Accommodation.....	7:11 p m
*No. 74, Accommodation.....	9:48 p m
*No. 32, Fast Mail.....	11:50 p m

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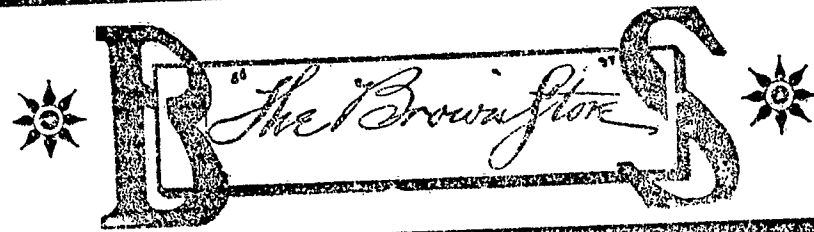
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*No. 57, Buffalo Local	8:46 a m
*No. 63, Accommodation	9:53 a m
No. 53, Adirondack	11:48 a m
No. 65, Accommodation.....	11:53 a m
*No. 3, Fast Mail	12:30 p m
*No. 45, Syracuse Express.....	1:50 p m
No. 7, Day Express.....	3:15 p m
*No. 41, Buffalo Limited	4:30 p m
*No. 15, Boston & Chicago Special.....	4:40 p m
*No. 47, N. Y. & Syracuse Accommodation.....	5:05 p m
*No. 17, N. Y. & Detroit Special.....	8:10 p m
*No. 67, Oneida Express	8:17 p m
*No. 19, Lake Shore Limited.....	9:15 p m
*No. 23, Western Express.....	10:22 p m
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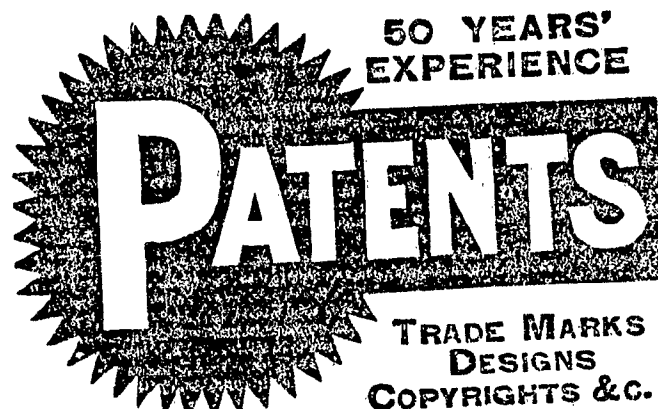
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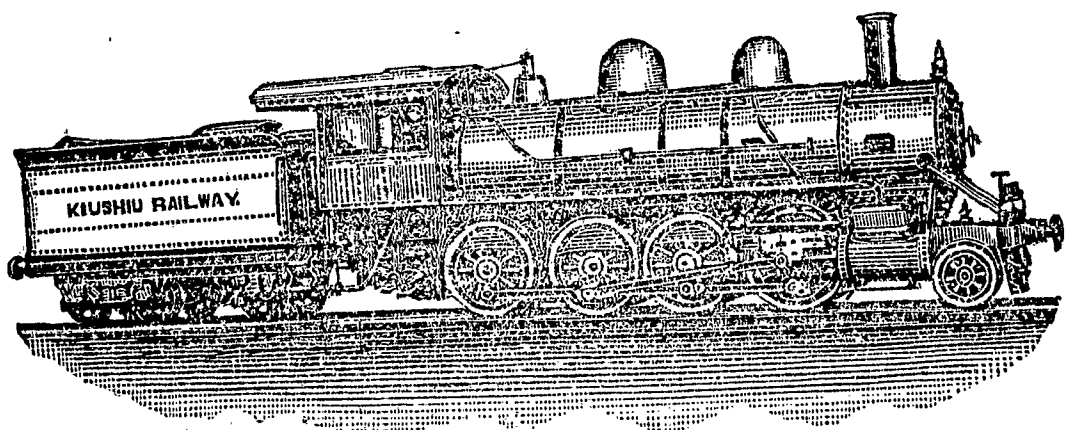
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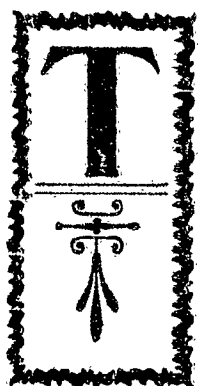
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